

## Squadrons Return to Action

### Writer Declares:

## Canadian Army "Revelation, A Wonder of Scientific Skill"

By WILLIAM STEWART  
LONDON, Jan. 15.—(CP)—Hannes Saffer, London newspaper columnist known as the "Dean of Fleet Street," sees the Canadian army overseas as a "revelation, a wonder of scientific skill."

The veteran newspaperman made the acquaintance of Lt. Gen. A. G. L. McNaughton, and his men during a two-hour parade staged by the Canadian Army on the third anniversary of the arrival of its first overseas contingent.

"I saw the Canadian Army, the spearhead of our invasion of the continent," Saffer asserted in a column in the "Punch" newspaper entirely to the Canadians.

"MIRACLE AND MYSTERY"  
"It is both a miracle and a mystery," he went on. "I saw it last week as a revelation, a wonder of scientific skill. For two years I have followed the Canadian Army in its march of invincible ingenuity, its perfect precision, and a drilled discipline which has not destroyed, but refined, either its elasticity or its power."

Then I realized how General McNaughton, leader of his men, has been able to get them to the front in the face of the enemy.

## Last Train From Berlin

By Howard K. Smith

### INSTANT XI TAKE LOCOMOTIVES, FOR INSTANCE

THE record of the German people as producers has been, technically viewed, an astounding one. Since 1933 the scale of their production has gone up and up and up with never a falter. Every year the yield of armaments has been higher than the year before.

But the incredible Russians, moved this one too. In summer, 1941, production in Hitler's arm industries all over occupied Europe began to take a sharp downward turn.

And in the autumn, the output of German industries, themselves, leveled off and have fallen ever since. I regret I was never able to get figures from this.

The Nazis guard arm production figures as jealously as the most secret of their military information. I must be content with the evidence of the fact that the source is a reliable one.

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His position, for he is highly placed, and his identity could be traced on the basis of even the most general hint. The drop in production in the occupied countries, he said, has taken on disastrous proportions.

It came first and most pronounced these because the exhaustion of those countries' food supplies, and the inevitable reduction in the efficiency of laborers, combined with the fact that the Russian war of resistance was a bright flame of hope to workers who had almost resigned themselves to Nazi occupation and the inevitable subjugation.

These are the inevitable results of the German war of resistance. These are the inevitable results of the German war of resistance. These are the inevitable results of the German war of resistance.

### Release Beef to Retail Dealers

Edmonton packing firms were notified Friday by wire from Ottawa that beef carcasses frozen earlier this week for use of the armed forces, may now be released to retailers.

Local officials do not know how long it will be permitted to carry on under the lifted order, and that they will be instructed before long again to fill army orders at the beginning of each week before retail orders can be filled.

The order to release "normal" handling of beef came from the food administrator's office at Ottawa.

### Plane Missing

TORONTO, Jan. 15.—(CP)—Four members of the R.C.A.F. were reported missing today on a routine training flight in an Avon training plane which left Malton early on Thursday morning.

### Russians Smash Counter-Attacks

## Nazis Reeling Back on Three Fronts

### Tram Removed Car Operator Is Suspended: Injured Now 13

Indefinite suspension of Leo Paradis, operator of the "Owl" street car that overturned at 109 street and 27 avenue at 1:30 a.m. Thursday, and the announcement for city police that 13 persons were injured in the accident, were reported.

Number of passengers injured was raised to 13 Friday, when two persons reported to city traffic police that they were not originally listed among those injured. A third person was identified, also reported.

Duncan McLeod, Strathcona hotel, and James Robertson, 1013 25 avenue, reported to police that they were in the accident and suffered slight injuries. Robertson complained of a head bruise and a scratched wrist and McLeod suffered leg bruises.

Robertson was originally listed as uninjured, and was included in the original total but a report from Officer J. J. 1013 25 avenue brought to 13, the total number of passengers in the street car at the time of the rare accident.

SHAKEN UP  
Miss Babish, only shaken up, reported to police that she lost her purse during the accident. She had \$25 in the purse as well as numerous other articles.

She reported to police that in spite of a thorough search of the interior of the car by two policemen, she was unable to find her purse.

Continued on Page 2, Col. 5

### Big Offensive Reds Striking To Lift Siege Of Leningrad

By ROBERT DOWSON  
LONDON, Jan. 15.—(CP)—The Soviet Union's second city, Leningrad, has been attacked by the German positions at Leningrad for over 48 hours in a major offensive designed to free the city at the point where the Neva river enters Lake Ladoga.

Marshall Semion Timoshenko, secretly transferred from Asia south to the front, is reported to have taken command of the attack Wednesday morning with a force of 100,000 men.

The powerful German fortifications at the mouth of the Neva river, the city at the point where the Neva river enters Lake Ladoga.

Though the Stockholm reports of the attack were not confirmed by the Soviet Union, they were believed and indicated that the attack was on a scale which might be called a "big offensive."

Continued on Page 2, Col. 6

### Raiders Attack English Coast

LONDON, Jan. 15.—(CP)—Four German raiders bombed and sank a British ship on the English coast today town today in an attack which caused considerable damage.

Several casualties were caused as the raiders swooped upon the town from inland and there streaked on toward the coast.

Change Time  
NEW YORK, Jan. 15.—(AP)—Daylight saving time in Australia will be turned back one hour, it was announced yesterday.

### 3 Others Probably Destroyed British Sub Sinks 4 Axis Ships, Shell Italian Coast

LONDON, Jan. 15.—(CP)—British submarines ranging the Mediterranean have destroyed three more Axis supply ships and a small naval vessel, probably sunk three other supply ships and have begun shelling the sea way to Italy's doorstep by shelling targets on the southern Italian coast, the Admiralty announced today.

After torpedoing a large enemy supply ship near Naples and leaving it burning, the submarine then British submarine surfaced to bombard a railway bridge and to demolish electric installations the

### Meet Saturday

## International Union Names Committee to Negotiate Steel Strike

By The Canadian Press  
International headquarters of the United Steel Workers of America at Washington today appointed a three-man committee to negotiate with the Canadian government and representatives of the Canadian steel companies in Ottawa, in effort to find a settlement of the steel strike which has left 13,500 workers idle at Sault Ste. Marie, Ont., and at Sydney and Trenton in Nova Scotia.

It was assumed that this committee would represent the entire union but at Sault Ste. Marie this afternoon it was announced local officials of the union there also would participate in the Ottawa conference.

At Sydney, union headquarters were also notified of the appointment and said it meant that no union representatives would go from Nova Scotia to Ottawa, although at the federal labor department it was stated that the U.S.W.A. officers at Toronto had asked that three representatives from Nova Scotia should go to the capital.

NO WORD OF COMPANIES  
There was no official word from the companies at Sault Ste. Marie regarding the conference. The companies concerned are the Algoma Steel Corporation at Sault Ste. Marie, and the Canadian Steel Mills at Sydney and Trenton.

Continued on Page 2, Col. 8

### In Tunisia Nazis Claim Violent Land Battle Starts

By EDWARD W. BEATTIE  
Exclusive to The Edmonton Bulletin  
LONDON, Jan. 15.—The Allies struck hard by air and sea today at the mouth of the Medjerda river in the Mediterranean area, and Axis sources said violent land fighting had broken out only 17 miles from the big German stronghold of Tunis.

The German-controlled Axis propaganda machine, however, is claiming that the Allied forces had been repulsed and 20 tanks wrecked. There was no confirmation from United Nations quarters, but the increasing nervousness of Axis propaganda is being taken as evidence that a Allied push, designed to drive the Germans out of North Africa, was imminent.

SOFEN UP BASES  
All along the North Africa from the German base, softening up Axis bases and lacking at command and control.

Axis broadcasts reported that Gen. Sir Bernard L. Montgomery they went down off the eastern flank of the British army against the Eighth Army in Tripolitania.

### Many Thousands Of Poles Arrive

LONDON, Jan. 15.—(CP)—Refugees from Poland arrived in a dispatch delivered "At the German Frontiers," that thousands of persons were organized today in Warsaw and other Polish cities.

Many thousands of the city was covered by the roundup, which (and later) resulted in a new black lists of Poles during recent weeks, the dispatch said.

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admiralty said. "Considerable structural damage" to the bridge was caused.

The small naval ship sunk was a minesweeper, engaged with gun fire and sunk by a north-bound supply ship. The other north-bound supply ship in the Gulf of Gabes was also sunk.

The same submarine torpedoed the Italian supply ship "Lupo" and sank it. The submarine then surfaced and fired a salvo of torpedoes at a railway bridge on the southern Italian coast. A big box was also demolished, and cables carrying electric power were crippled.

Another submarine under command of Lord H. B. Turner sank two small ships, one bound for the German base, and another thought to be carrying ammunition, the admiralty said.

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### Four Children Are Suffocated in Fire

SHERBROOKE, Jan. 14.—(CP)—Four children were suffocated when fire broke out in a tenement house in Sherbrooke, Quebec, last night.

Four children, little settlement 43 miles east of the city, were killed. The children were those of Mr. and Mrs. Orlin, a local resident.

### Leader of I.R.A. Escapes Prison

BELFAST, Jan. 15.—(CP)—Hugh MacAlister, leader of the Irish Republican Army, escaped from prison today after a three-day struggle with three other members of the organization.

The escape was a major blow to the British government, which was serving a 14-year sentence for treason.

### Back Round Plan Saint John, N.B. Jan. 15

The Council of the Saint John Board of Trade yesterday endorsed the Round plan of Pay-As-You-Go taxation.

Weather  
Today and Saturday—strong winds and heavy rain.  
Sun rises Saturday 9:42. Sets 5:46. Light vehicles by 6:06.  
Edmonton Temperatures—Today's, maximum 40, minimum 20. Friday, maximum 40, minimum 20. Saturday, maximum 40, minimum 20.  
SINGLE COPY, 5 CENTS

### Leads Canadians

## In Operation With R.A.F. In Heavy Raid

LONDON, Jan. 15.—(CP)—In operation for the first time since organization of the Canadian bomber group Jan. 1, R.C.A.F. planes from that formation helped the R.A.F. in an overnight smash at the Nazi submarine base at Lorient, France. It was announced today.

The fact that Canadian squadrons of the bomber command were back in action after a period of comparative inactivity was revealed in a communiqué issued by R.C.A.F. headquarters.

Canadian air crews told of many good red fires burning among docks at Lorient, and of one incendiary bomb which started an operation as a squadron, although the majority of its aircrew had previous operational experience with other squadrons.

CITY MAN IN ACTION  
The fact that the R.A.F. was making its first operation as a separate unit, although the majority of its aircrew had previous operational experience with other squadrons.

Blanchard said nine large fires were burning as the result of incendiary bombs.

At St. Baker of Medicine Hat, Alberta, the R.A.F. was making its first operation as a separate unit, although the majority of its aircrew had previous operational experience with other squadrons.

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## Germans Start 'Jamming' War, Hide Bad News

By WILLIAM B. DICKINSON

Exclusive to the Edmonton Bulletin  
LONDON, Jan. 15.—German jamming of British radio broadcasts today in an attempt to keep neutral and Allied broadcasts telling of mounting military and political troubles, from Germany was limited to foreign programs at the risk of their lives.

Neutral news programs from such countries as Switzerland and Sweden, from one hour each, were first to encounter the German jamming efforts.

Then the jamming extended to the British wireless, which had been using low speed mode code for some news broadcasts, repeating the word twice, in order to get through.

### WAVE OF ARRESTS

As the morning advanced the jamming became worse. A wave of arrests which had swept through southern France and Europe was extended to France and to Germany itself.

A Berlin broadcast announced that a gang of 27 criminals had been arrested there, 21 of them foreigners.

Germany reported under a Vichy state that Vichy officials had arrested 20 persons, including a senior charge of Rene Bouquet, secretary general of the Vichy cabinet, were "wiping out the Marseilles underworld."

"Certain districts of the city, especially the harbor side, will be wiped out," he said, "by the police department, which will be using police detachments."

### PROHIBITED ZONE

Marseilles, the big French Mediterranean port, is now a German prohibited zone, under reinforcement of Axis forces in the city.

Germany revealed also that apparently as part of this campaign to get rid of possible subversive elements, the reorganization of the personnel of the "French Press" at Toulon, the Mediterranean naval base, was "making quick progress."

"Twenty-five thousand demobilized naval officers and men already have left Toulon for their homes," Berlin said.

A Swiss broadcast reported that the municipal council of the industrial city of Lyons had been ordered to disband its youth organization, the "Jeune Lyonnaise," which had been in charge of municipal administration.

Stockholm reported that in Budapest 25 men had been arrested as members of a secret political organization formed by opposition parties.

### Teiclor Crop

BRANTFORD, Ont., Jan. 15.—(C.P.)—The city has had a record crop of teiclor, the largest so far in one on a building under construction. It is 21 feet in length and will grow.

### Weather

Forecast for the 24 hours ending Jan. 16, 1943: Partly cloudy, with light snow or rain, and a few clouds, during the day. Temperature, 24 to 34.

### STORMY

There was a heavy snow storm Saturday, Jan. 16, with a high of 34 and a low of 24.

### ORDER YOUR GARDEN SEEDS EARLY

A variety of garden seeds, including the following, are available at special prices. Write for FREE BROCHURE, GARDEN SEEDS, GARDEN SEEDS, GARDEN SEEDS.

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Trade in Your Large Upright Piano NOW and be the proud possessor of a New Small Heintzman.

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HEINTZMAN & CO.

10139 Jasper Avenue

Phone 25923

## War News Summary

FRIDAY, JANUARY 15

Russian military on the Lower Don, selling their lives at a rate of more than one to a bullet.

LONDON, Jan. 15.—German dispatches today as reeling back under the pressure of the Russian offensive, which has killed 1,800 Nazis in 14 hours.

The Berlin radio for the first time reported that the Russian offensive of 22 Nazi divisions trapped in the narrow Don-Volga salient, before Stalingrad.

The broadcast came in the wake of reports that the Russian forces were escaping from the Stalingrad trap by boat.

Russian troops storming back through the ruins of a Stalingrad factory district, routed the Germans out of a refinery and a power plant, and cleared 36 work houses cleared a street and captured prisoners.

Europe: Britain's smashing new air offensive turned German radio broadcasts into a jumble of confusion. The German U-boat lost at Lorient on the French Atlantic coast.

North Africa: On the east flank of the Allied offensive, British troops at least eight Axis fighters were shot down and many others damaged.

Japan: Japanese planes, using modern aerodynamics, communication lines and long concentrations in the Lufthansa fleet.

Once again, British headquarters reported that the Japanese "port" from Montgomery's 8th Army, within 180 miles of Tripoli.

Pacific Theatre: Australian jungle troops have struck a new blow at the Japanese in New Guinea. Hitting in the Commando manner, Australians swept through the Japanese lines, 12 miles south of Salamaua, and killed 1,000 Japanese.

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## Canadian Army Said 'Wonder of Scientific Skill'

Continued from Page One

critics, had justified his inactivity. That no one had expected the Canadian Army to be so successful in its operations, was a surprise.

Swaffer suggested it was to explain the inactivity that General McNaughton had been the first Canadian troops with a parade.

SYMBOL OF PEOPLE'S WILL  
"Majesty (Ivan Maska, Russian ambassador) before Stalingrad."

So did Sir James Grigg and the Jan Smith of Vancouver. Was it for this reason that he Gen. McNaughton gave afterwards an interview answering for his "frankness" but he is always like that to the newspapers.

"The public are entitled to know," he says. "The Canadian Army is a symbol of the people's will."

"Actually the three years of fighting have been a long and a hard fighting force that had no equal anywhere in the world. And this was the first time it displayed its strength."

### SHOULD STAY INTACT

After reporting the interview Gen. McNaughton said that the Canadian Army was a symbol of the people's will.

"The display proved to me... that the Canadian Army is a symbol of the people's will."

As it is, you see, so much of the Canadian Army is a symbol of the people's will."

Encouragement of ideas from the Canadian Army is a symbol of the people's will."

His constant searching out of the Canadian Army is a symbol of the people's will."

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"He says it keeps him from walking in his sleep."

## Alberta Makes 116 Close Shave of Labor Shortage of Allied Foray

Continued from Page One

of agriculture entered into an agreement with the Department of the Interior to provide for the recruitment, transportation and transportation of labor to meet the growing demand for harvest help.

The agreement provided that the provincial and Dominion governments should share the costs on a fifty-fifty basis and that the division of the department of labor with whom departmental officials would work was the Unemployment Insurance Commission. Under this agreement, farm labor supervisors were appointed who, together with the appropriate government officials, would be in charge of the recruitment of labor for the harvest season.

When the labor was recruited, they would be sent to the farm for the harvest season. The labor would be sent to the farm for the harvest season.

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## Germans Reel Back Three Soviet Fronts

Continued from Page One

36 divisions of Soviet troops and captured prisoners along with five field guns, four trench mortars, 30 machine guns and other spoils.

BREAK-UP ATTACKS  
On the Rostov front, where Lt. Gen. Ivan Maslennikov's army had broken through a 26-mile salient, the Soviet forces were in addition to taking several divisions of German troops, broke up German counter-attacks with heavy losses to the enemy. The second communication line was broken, and four tanks and seven motor trucks were knocked out.

In the Lower Don, the Soviet forces were in addition to taking several small towns and villages, broke up German counter-attacks with heavy losses to the enemy. The second communication line was broken, and four tanks and seven motor trucks were knocked out.

In one Don sector, the Germans broke up German counter-attacks with heavy losses to the enemy. The second communication line was broken, and four tanks and seven motor trucks were knocked out.

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In a fifth Don sector, the Germans broke up German counter-attacks with heavy losses to the enemy. The second communication line was broken, and four tanks and seven motor trucks were knocked out.

In a sixth Don sector, the Germans broke up German counter-attacks with heavy losses to the enemy. The second communication line was broken, and four tanks and seven motor trucks were knocked out.

In a seventh Don sector, the Germans broke up German counter-attacks with heavy losses to the enemy. The second communication line was broken, and four tanks and seven motor trucks were knocked out.

In an eighth Don sector, the Germans broke up German counter-attacks with heavy losses to the enemy. The second communication line was broken, and four tanks and seven motor trucks were knocked out.

In a ninth Don sector, the Germans broke up German counter-attacks with heavy losses to the enemy. The second communication line was broken, and four tanks and seven motor trucks were knocked out.

In a tenth Don sector, the Germans broke up German counter-attacks with heavy losses to the enemy. The second communication line was broken, and four tanks and seven motor trucks were knocked out.

In an eleventh Don sector, the Germans broke up German counter-attacks with heavy losses to the enemy. The second communication line was broken, and four tanks and seven motor trucks were knocked out.

In a twelfth Don sector, the Germans broke up German counter-attacks with heavy losses to the enemy. The second communication line was broken, and four tanks and seven motor trucks were knocked out.

In a thirteenth Don sector, the Germans broke up German counter-attacks with heavy losses to the enemy. The second communication line was broken, and four tanks and seven motor trucks were knocked out.

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In a seventeenth Don sector, the Germans broke up German counter-attacks with heavy losses to the enemy. The second communication line was broken, and four tanks and seven motor trucks were knocked out.

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In a twentieth Don sector, the Germans broke up German counter-attacks with heavy losses to the enemy. The second communication line was broken, and four tanks and seven motor trucks were knocked out.

In a twenty-first Don sector, the Germans broke up German counter-attacks with heavy losses to the enemy. The second communication line was broken, and four tanks and seven motor trucks were knocked out.

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In a twenty-third Don sector, the Germans broke up German counter-attacks with heavy losses to the enemy. The second communication line was broken, and four tanks and seven motor trucks were knocked out.

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In a twenty-seventh Don sector, the Germans broke up German counter-attacks with heavy losses to the enemy. The second communication line was broken, and four tanks and seven motor trucks were knocked out.

In a twenty-eighth Don sector, the Germans broke up German counter-attacks with heavy losses to the enemy. The second communication line was broken, and four tanks and seven motor trucks were knocked out.

In a twenty-ninth Don sector, the Germans broke up German counter-attacks with heavy losses to the enemy. The second communication line was broken, and four tanks and seven motor trucks were knocked out.

In a thirtieth Don sector, the Germans broke up German counter-attacks with heavy losses to the enemy. The second communication line was broken, and four tanks and seven motor trucks were knocked out.

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## "Y" Official Committee to Deal on Strike

Continued from Page One

Murray and the Dominion Steel and Coal Corporation at Sydney.

At the South, however, it was feared that the strike would not be reached.

The federal labor minister, Humphrey Mitchell, had invited the union to meet with the company at Ottawa at 2:30 p.m. Saturday. In his telegram to Mr. Mitchell, the union committee's establishment, Philip Murray, president of the union, stated that Washington, said the special committee has been granted full authority to deal with the matter.

LEAVING TODAY  
Murray said that the committee was appointed to meet with the Y.M.C.A. and take over the leadership of young men's activities and will coordinate community work of the association. He has just completed two years as boys' work secretary of the Halifax Y.M.C.A. previous to which he served as boys' work secretary of the Maritime Religious Education Council for four years. He has had a long and varied experience in the work of boys' camps. He is a member of the Canadian Camping Association.

Official circles at the capital, it was understood, there was a disposition to be made with the union, but the basic wage rate in the steel industry was the immediate cause of the widespread strike.

The majority report of the Barrow committee, released last Saturday night, recommended against any increase except in the case of workers promptly called for implementation of the minority recommendations. It recommended that 4 1/2 cents at Sydney and 4 1/2 cents at the South to 35 cents.

Reports from all centres indicated the strike has been orderly, pickets marching their beats without disturbance.

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## District News in Brief

### Mrs. Chisman Heads Onway Red Cross

**ONWAY.**—Mrs. R. J. Chisman was elected president for the fourth time at the third annual meeting of the Red Cross branch held here recently. Chairman at the meeting was Mrs. C. W. Chisman.

Other officers elected were vice-president, Miss Anne Ledger; secretary, Miss Charlotte; treasurer, Miss Esther; and members, Mrs. C. W. Chisman, Mrs. Alice Ledger, executive committee, Mrs. E. Bennett, Mrs. C. Douglas, Mrs. C. W. Chisman, finance committee, H. Abbot.

**ARTICLES COMPLETED.** The following articles were completed by the branch during the fourth time, assisted by the auxiliary branch at Birtley, 46 pairs socks, 14 scarves, 192 diapers, 12 pillow cases, four pairs gloves, six pairs pyjamas, 37 sweaters, six sheets, one pair child's gloves and one child's scarf.

Also sent to headquarters were two quilts from the branch.

Members were collected by the branch and converted into biscuits. As a result 21 biscuits were sent to the bombed victims of London.

Membership of the branch now numbers 35. Money raised during the year was \$600.

On January 22, a what drive by Mrs. Chisman and her staff.

The sponsorship of the branch and the proceeds will be given to the Aid To Russia Fund.

**Derwent Road Now Opened**

**DERWENT.**—The municipal engineer has opened the 12-mile road westward to Myram. The road south to Vermilion is still blocked to traffic.

Three accidents occurred here recently. John Maddy cut his hand badly when he caught it in the belt of a generator. The 10-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Grynulak hit her tongue severely when she fell off a chair. Mrs. Mrs. Pryko cut her hand when she fell down the cellar stairs.

**Fire Chief Sage Back in Office**

**LACOMBE.**—Fire Chief William G. Sage was returned to office in the annual election of officers held by the volunteer brigade. All other officers were also re-elected.

Reports showed that the brigade had turned out to three fires during the year and damage in all cases damage was only slight.

By leading across material onto road cars during the year the firemen earned \$100 and, augmented by the addition of \$25 from their own funds, \$125 was sent to the British Fire Fighters fund.

**Official List War Casualties**

**CANADIAN ARMY**  
OTTAWA, Jan. 15.—(CP)—Following is the Canadian (Active) Army's 250th anniversary casualty list of the war, containing names of men who fought in the battle of Dieppe last August, with official number and next-of-kin.

**PREVIOUSLY REPORTED MISSING NOW REPORTED KILLED**

**Western Ontario Regiment**  
Midland, Edgar Francis, Pte. 10450, killed in action, Oct. 1942.  
Windsor, Mr. William O'Brien (mother), killed in action, Oct. 1942.

**Central Ontario Regiment**  
Windsor, Charles Henry, Pte. 10450, killed in action, Oct. 1942.  
Windsor, Mr. William O'Brien (mother), killed in action, Oct. 1942.

**PREVIOUSLY REPORTED MISSING NOW REPORTED KILLED**

**Central Ontario Regiment**  
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### PRIVATE BREGER ABROAD - By Sgt. Breger



"Some day the lieutenants are gonna catch on. He stands here purposely to salute 'em!"

### Fine, Up-to-Date Hospital Now Open at Spirit River

**TRAVEL WITH HORSES PROVES NOT SO SLOW**

**LACOMBE.**—Lytle Perkins drove in from Iowa in a coupe the other day with at least a pair of pacers as anyone would wish to own. As a result he made the 12 miles in record time. The pacer, which was a yearling, was named 'Lucky'. Perkins, a brown gelding by Mc. I. W. and Nina Benson, and Annabelle, a mare by Mc. I. W. and Nina Benson, were bred by Perkins, who is now in Storm Lake, Iowa, but is expected to arrive shortly to look over his Lacombe farm and the race horses which he brought up from the States last year.

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### Gardiner Sees No Limitations On Food Output

**SASKATCHEWAN, Jan. 15.—(CP)**—There were no real limitations on food production in Saskatchewan, said G. Gardiner, federal minister of agriculture, today. He said the government was not going to limit the production of food, but was going to encourage it.

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### "Poke in Eye" Is Recommended as Shark Antidote

**ASTORIA, Ore., Jan. 15.—(AP)**—If a shark annoys you, poke him in the eye, says Clarence D. Master, merchant seaman whose ship was torpedoed 40 miles off the coast of Africa. During the 22 hours he was in the water clinging to a hatch cover, he was repeatedly attacked by sharks.

A small blue shark clamped his jaws on Master's leg. He let go; the sailor said, "when I gouged my thumb into his eye."

Master, recently returned from North America where he saw almost every phase of agriculture in Canada and the United States, said one of the main worries of Canadian farmers was what was going to happen to the product after the war.

**SERIOUS LOSS**  
Britain is importing seven times as much Canadian bacon as before the war and this might be lost if it will be a serious blow to the industry, he continued, adding that the British people will have to remember this when they are planning.

The Bible, in whole or in part, has been translated into 1,081 languages.

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**First in Reliability, First in Quality, First in Fashion.**

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**For Men of Action!**

**MULSONIA SUITS...**

**\$25 and 27.50**

Men of action need clothing that will endure. Before investing in your new Spring Suit, ask yourself three questions: "How will the fabric wear? How good is the tailoring? How will it look on me months from now?" To each of these questions there's a satisfactory answer in HUDSON'S SUITS. You can depend on their quality... you can depend on their durability. Choose from a wide range of English worsteds in browns, blue greys and greys, mostly in neat striped patterns. Sizes from 36 to 44.

Other Suits in Tweeds and Worsteds.

**\$25 and 27.50**

**Students' Suits**

**In Single or Double Breasted Style**

**21.50**

Here are Young Fellows' Suits that have the stamp of quality—expertly tailored Suits of hard wearing tweeds and worsteds in blues, greens and browns. Sizes 33 to 38.

Extra Pair of Trousers 6.00.

Other Suits at

**15.95 and 18.50**

—Street Floor at The BAY

**Hudson's Bay Company**

INCORPORATED 2<sup>ND</sup> MAY 1870.

### Canada Hopes To Retain U.K. Bacon Market

**BY DOUGLAS AMARON**  
LONDON, Jan. 15.—(CP)—Canadian farmers have a "commonsense" argument when they express the hope they will be able to keep the British bacon market after the war.

A Scott Watson, agricultural attaché to the British embassy in Washington, said yesterday at a press conference.

Watson, recently returned from North America where he saw almost every phase of agriculture in Canada and the United States, said one of the main worries of Canadian farmers was what was going to happen to the product after the war.

**SERIOUS LOSS**  
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### Canuck to Marry Granddaughter of Lloyd George

**LONDON, Jan. 15.—(CP)**—Wing Commander Harold Kerby, 25, of Toronto, a veteran bomber pilot, and Dorothy Winifred Calve, a granddaughter of the veteran statesman, David Lloyd George, will be married here Saturday.

Miss Calve, 25, is a step-daughter of Maj. Richard Lloyd George. She appeared in a number of musical comedies and motion pictures before the war. Since the outbreak she has managed a bomber station and now is appearing with the armed forces unit for an entertainment unit for the armed forces.

**SERIOUS LOSS**  
Britain is importing seven times as much Canadian bacon as before the war and this might be lost if it will be a serious blow to the industry, he continued, adding that the British people will have to remember this when they are planning.

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PRICE ANDREWS LTD.  
100-104, 104 St. S.W.

DODGE, DESOTO  
BUTRICKS LTD.  
100-104, 104 St. S.W.

HUDSON, TERRAPLANE  
HEALY MOTORS LTD.  
100-104, 104 St. S.W.

DODGE TRUCKS  
BUTRICKS LTD.  
100-104, 104 St. S.W.

CHRYSLER, PLYMOUTH  
KINN'S SERVICE GARAGE LTD.  
100-104, 104 St. S.W.

Autos Wanted 95  
WANT car? Sell to us. Cash.  
100-104, 104 St. S.W.

Autos For Sale 96  
CARS, Trucks, Buses, etc.  
100-104, 104 St. S.W.

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War Veteran Is  
Secretary to  
Hon. J. C. Bowen

Cap. A. J. Richards, a veteran of the First Great War, and an employee of the Alberta Government, has been appointed secretary to Hon. J. C. Bowen, Minister of Agriculture.

The order-in-council for the appointment was passed by the Alberta cabinet in a session held at the residence of the Minister of Agriculture.

The new secretary succeeded by Mr. G. Gilles, who recently became assistant secretary to the Minister of Agriculture.

Cap. Richards was one of the best of the last war and was both wounded and gassed while serving with a machine gun unit.

He enlisted with the 128th Edmonton Battalion and transferred in France to the machine-gun corps.

He was badly gassed in the battle of Amiens in August of 1918, the first time he was wounded.

He was brought out of the front and sent to a hospital in England and the end of the war.

Except for the period of war service, Richards was in the provincial telephones from 1900 to 1904. He was a commercial engineer.

Stormy weather Friday failed to dampen the spirit of a number of young Alberta men and women as they gathered for a social at the A.F. recruiting center waiting for interviews and various tests.

Approximately 20 new recruits were announced. There were five from Edmonton, three from Calgary, and two from Lethbridge.

The new recruit, well-known in Edmonton, was Joseph Patenaude, 1011 14th Street. Among other things, Patenaude is a member of the Knights of Columbus, the Junior Order of United American Mechanics, the Young Men's Christian Association, and the Young Men's Club.

Jack Adams, 1088 122 Street, has two brothers overseas. One is in the Canadian Ordnance Corps and the other is in the Royal Canadian Mounted Police.

The total number of bills held by the Dominion Government for unemployment relief financing aggregates \$28,000,000.

Another treasury bill for \$20,000,000 was sold today by the sinking fund.

Clearing House Head  
Thomas Dickson, main branch manager of the Bank of Montreal, was elected chairman of the Edmonton Clearing House Association.

The 1942, succeeding J. A. Wetmore, Imperial Bank, who held the post of the clearing house head of the Bank of Nova Scotia, was named vice-chairman.

Three hundred seeds may be produced by a single dandelion plant.

Rotary Leader  
Wounds Keep  
World War Vet  
On Home Front

Continued from Page Nine  
September 1902, he is the son of the late John Gordon and Jane Miller.

He joined the 101st Edmonton Fusiliers soon after his arrival and on October 1, 1914, he was with the regiment when it volunteered 100 per cent for service overseas.

SECOND BATTALION  
The 101st Fusiliers became the 9th Battalion, Canadian Expeditionary Force. When the unit was broken up in England, R. M. Gordon was posted in the 2nd Canadian Infantry Battalion.

He was wounded in the 2nd Canadian Infantry Battalion. With this unit he landed in France on Feb. 13, 1918, and he served with it throughout the war, suffering no fewer than five wounds and losing his service overseas, by marching into the line of the Canadian Army of Occupation.

It was on April 22, 1917, that R. M. Gordon was the Military Medal. The Canadian Corps was awarded the Military Medal for its service overseas, by marching into the line of the Canadian Army of Occupation.

He was wounded in the 2nd Canadian Infantry Battalion. With this unit he landed in France on Feb. 13, 1918, and he served with it throughout the war, suffering no fewer than five wounds and losing his service overseas, by marching into the line of the Canadian Army of Occupation.

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What's on the Air

The following programs are supplied to The Bulletin by the broadcasting stations and are subject to change without notice.

CFRN-1200 k.c. Sunnyside Broadcasting Co. Ltd. Edmonton.  
CJRB-1200 k.c. University of Alberta.  
CJLB-1200 k.c. Calgary and Pearson Broadcasting Co. Ltd. Edmonton.  
CJMA-1200 k.c. Wainwright, Alta. Prairie regional station of the Canadian Broadcasting Corporation.  
N-National Broadcasting Company Stations: KGO, 550 k.c., KFI, 640 k.c., KRLD, 590 k.c.

C-Canadian Broadcasting System Stations: KVI, 570 k.c., KSL, 1160 k.c., WCCO, 850 k.c., KXN, 1070 k.c., KIRO, 710 k.c.

Tonight's Program  
6:00-Peterson quartet. CFBN.  
6:15-News. CFBN.  
6:30-News. CFBN.  
6:45-News. CFBN.  
7:00-News. CFBN.  
7:15-News. CFBN.  
7:30-News. CFBN.  
7:45-News. CFBN.  
8:00-News. CFBN.  
8:15-News. CFBN.  
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11:00-News. CFBN.  
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11:45-News. CFBN.  
12:00-News. CFBN.

Saturday Evening  
6:00-News. CFBN.  
6:15-News. CFBN.  
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Sunday Morning  
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Sunday Afternoon  
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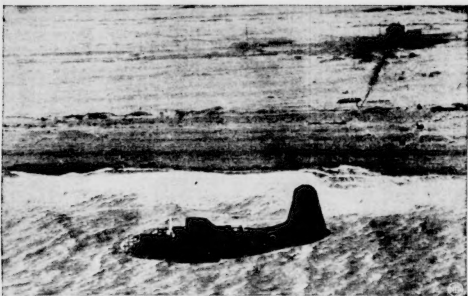
Sunday Evening  
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Allies Already Hacking at Outer Edges of Conquests

# Driving Back Japs Is Job in Pacific for This Year.



With typical British restraint, the English call one of their most effective bombing groups "Night Intruders". Pictured on a mission of destruction, one of the "Intruders" "big U.S.-built Boston bombers is picked out, top, by a powerful searchlight as it leaves its R.A.F. base to range over Nazi-held France. Over enemy territory, centre, the Boston is illuminated by a pair of aerial bombs, while anti-aircraft fire bursts about it. Dawn has just broken as an "Intruder", bottom, roars home along the enemy coastline.

## Old Warriors Join the Scrap

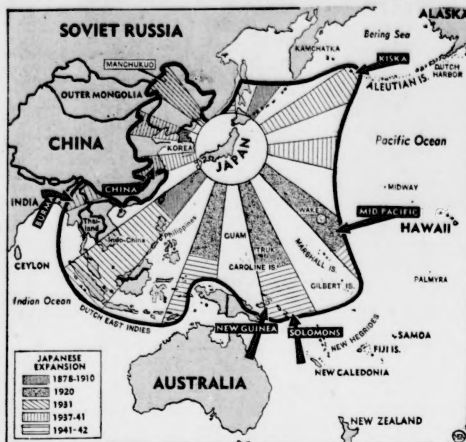


These decommissioned U.S. submarines, built between 1917 and 1921, have been towed from the Philadelphia Navy Yard up the Delaware river to be junked. They will add some 4,430 tons to the nation's depleted scrap pile.

## Ack-Ack Guns Perform Double Duty



Uncle Sam's deadly anti-aircraft guns not only "keep 'em falling" when used against enemy planes, but, being geared to fire horizontally, they become double-duty devils that can blast tanks.



In the 65 years since Japan was an island empire no bigger in area than the state of New Mexico, she has sent her rising sun's rays of conquest shooting out over an area of land and water three times the size of the U.S. More than half of this area was occupied in the past year, and it will be the Allies' job in 1943 to start retaking it. Already American and Allied forces have begun hacking at the outer edges of Japan's ring of conquest, getting set to drive back the long, hard road to the heart of the enemy's empire.

## President Plans Global Strategy



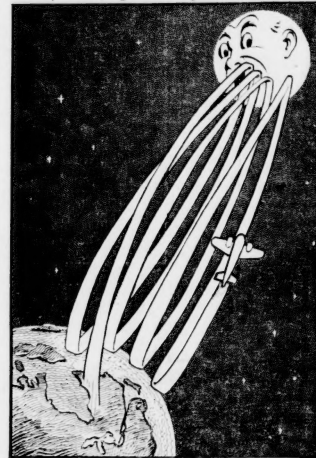
On a great 800-pound, 50-inch globe given him by the U.S. Army, President Roosevelt gets the proper perspective needed to understand the ever-changing events of this global war.

## Rations



Lucky lamb, being prettied up by comely Ruth Reed, pride of New York "sweater girls" is prize-winning "Snowball", whose fleece may one day furnish the yarn to grace future sweater wearers.

## Daily Mileage of Training Planes



In three years the British Commonwealth Air Training Plan has grown from a vision and a few blueprints to a vital factor in the confident hopes of the United Nations. The Plan which already has placed thousands of trained airmen in the aerial fighting fronts of the world is still growing and its production of aircrew is still accelerating. Day in and day out, training planes of the BCATP in Canada fly an average of 2,000,000 miles. Trips to the moon are still fantastic but the distance travelled by training aircraft is approximately the equivalent of nine one-way trips to or from the moon.

## Hi-Ya, Curly! Hi-Ya, Baldy!



His own head close-shaved for comfort (and sanitation), Private Benjamin H. Burton gets a chuckle out of Fiji Island native's fuzzy-wuzzy coiffure. And Pal Native chuckles right back at Burton's lack of hair. The soldier is one of a contingent of U.S. troops that recently landed in the Fiji Islands.





